## ARRIVAL OF THE BORTHERN LIGHT.

News from the Isthmus and the States of Columbia.

THE COCHINEAL CROP OF SOUTH AMERICA.

The Movements of Colonel Santa Coloma in Panama.

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Metrophitan Bank ... 12,323 
Benband Fairick ... 9,145 
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Our Panama Correspondence.

PANANA, June 21, 1862.

Movements of Col. San's Coloma in Panana—Deportment of the People of the Inthmus—Deperate Scenes in the Street of Panama—The Barricades Built by the Governor—A General Meeting Olled by the Governor—Quiet Relative to the Panama A. A. A.

ning in Panama, dc., dc. troops of Mesquera, under command of Colonel Coloma, arrived in Panama on the 14th. They in the railroad cars by permission of the bring his soldiers to this city. When the troops arrived is the railroad station they were received by a mob of segroes from coaside (district of Santana), male and smale, who were drunk and neisy. This mob came into the city with the troops, cheering for Mosquera and his reverbment, and insulting all the respectable natives. The ladies were also insulted, and were compelled to save that halconies.

remment, and insulting all the respectable natives. ladjes were also insulted, and were compelled to their balconies. I santa Coloma had promised the foreign consula and ernor to keep order in the city, we were very much prized to see him marching quietly at the head of his type, and preceded by this insolent mob, who were in ing the respictable families in the most indecent lange. This caused every one to regrat that they had resisted to the last the entrance of these troops. The pe, however, came in in good order, and the effective reals, and the mob dispersed, and we all were et the impression that we could get a good to real; but we were very much mistaken; for about o'clock in the morning we were aroused from our sheen by a soles that it is impossible for me to debe. It appeared that all the devils in hell were turned e. I have heard the war whoop and yell of the Co-the Indian; but that was not to be compaffed with infernal soles. I opened my window and saw appointing from outside the negre mob of drunken men women. The women, with lights or candles in their is, appeared to lead the way, relling and gesticulating se many she servils. They were constantly crying war with the aristocratic death to the whites!" If fedded me of seenes described during the "Reign or real" in Paris. The momen, with lights or candles in their is, appeared to lead the way, realing and gesticulating se many ahe servils. They were constantly crying war with the aristocratic death to the whites!" If fedded me of seenes described during the "Reign of real" in Paris. The momentary described through the streets he berracks, where they serenaded and cheered the fear, and then that prefer the state and in the other officers of the State and all the other officers of the flagrage of the State and all the other officers of State reading in Panama, and also the city authorities in the other officers of better the deared the flagrage of the State and all the other officers of large ment of the State and his department, the Atwest Contract of

PANAMA, June 21, 1802

There is nothing new in this republic. General Bo-lanes was recovering allowly from the wounds received on the lat of May last in an attempt to assausinate him. There was no attempt or plet against the government; it was simply an attack on the General personally.

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Sverything is quiet. President Barrios has bened a decree prehibiting the exportation of rice, as the crop fell short last season, and he reared the exportation of more rice might cause suffering among the lower classes.

Congress was in section, and the Vice President, Acting President, had sent in his message. He appeals to his security men to forget all parties and questions, and it is naid that the message may have the desired effect and be the means of establishing peace in that republic.

There seems to be ne doubt but what Martinez will be re-elected President of Nicaragus for the next six years.

years.

The agents of the Central American Transit Company were repairing the road from Virgin Bay to San Joan del Sur, cutting wood for the steamers, and appear to be getting everything ready for the opening of the Transit. The steamer Virgin had been releved at Granada and would be ready for use about the last of August.

The mines in the Departments of Segovia and Chontales are still effecting attention.

There is nothing important from the State. Everything quiet, resent a question pending between the Governor of Panama and Col. Alex. R. McKee, United States Consul, concerning the collecting of a commercial tax from the Panama Railroad Company's award the Pacific Mail Steamerja—that is, the agencies are taxed. The collecting of this tax has been resisted by the United States government, and the United States Binister at Books are received instructions from his government to resist the collection of said lax.

The United States Coord at Panama, being advised of best instructions, has notified the Governor of Panama f the determination of his government, and saked him o suspend the further collection of said taxes until the natter could be finally settled between the two govern-

ments.

The Governor has replied, and desires a classification of the taxes which affected American vessels and the Panama Railroad Company. No doubt is entertained that the Governor will account to the wishes of the American Consul.

The United States government resists the collection of the tax upon the following grounds:—

First—Because it is levied contrary to the treaty with New Granada and the United States.

Second—Because it is imposed contrary to and in the

Third—Because it is an imposition upon American citi-sens who have invested their capital in said companies. The Consul also takes the ground that it is an attempt to evade the decision and decree of the New Granadias government, declaring that no tax could be enlisted from United States vesuels arriving at the ports of Panama and Aspinwall for, or belonging to, said companies.

PANAMA, June 21, 1982. Weres from Guatemala—Expeditions of the Cochineal Crop—The Opera in Costa Rica—Treaty with the United States and Costa Rica, &c., &c.

The Pausma Railroad Company's steamer from Central merican ports arrived at this port yesterday afternoon,

from Salvador to the 13th, Nicaragua to the 15th, and

Com Rica to the 18th. From Guatemala we have nothing new or exciting. ice everything is monotony, as must always be in

with the great world. The offers made by the other Central American States to join in a Central American Union had been rejected by Guatemala.

Though it was generally believed the cochineal crop would be a complete failure, it is now supposed it will reach as high as six thousand seroous.

In Salvador all is quiete. By way of Salvador we learn that in Hondurae the Lagislature, which met about the 2d inst., had usued a decree by which all the acts of Vice President—now President—Castellanos were ratical.

Vice President—now President—Castellance were ratified.

The Transit Company of Nicaragua, unwilling to less
their precious contract with the government, have managed to raise the old steamer Virgin, and have put into
her the boilers of the J. Hart, which was lately on the
late. They are also repairing roads, &c., doubtiess with
the intention of deceiving the government into the belief
that the road is to be opened again, and that the country
is going to reap immense advantages therefrom. But i
fear that game is played out.
In Costa Rica everything remains the same. Signor
Bartinettini's opers troupe had arrived, and was preparing to perform the "Barbiers de Soyille."

The United State kinister, Mr. Riotte, had made a
postal treaty with the government of Costa Rica.

News from Central America.

OUR REALEJO (NICARAGUA) CORRESPONDENCE.

REALEJO, June 15, 1862.

Malerial Progress of the Republic-Cotton Planting and Sugar Crops-Presidential Raction, &c., &c.

The country is quiet and materially progressing under the present administration. The corn and sugar cane fields give prospects of a bountiful crop.

Many are preparing for planting cotton, although the crops last year was a failure, on account of the heavy rains. The prospect is that this year there will be large shipments made from here. Great interest is also taken in the planting of cotice and indigo, and many old estates have been revived.

Congress is about acting on a bill whether the present President is chighle for a second term or not, he having been elected before the new constitution was made, an article in which may that no President an serve two consecutive terms. article in which says that no Prosident can serve the consecutive tearns.

The majority of the people are in favor of the re-election of Thomas Martines, who has given us four years o peace, and the prosperity of the country depends on it God grant that it may be so.

## THE NAVY.

anchored off the buoy at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn but she is to be taken to the wharf some time this week to receive some slight repairs. Captain Woodhull, her gentlemanly commander, has been detailed and ordered to the command of the gunboat Cimerone, now being fitted out at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lieutonant Barrett,

vice. She has already shipped her armament, which consists of four long thirty-two-pounders and two twen

ty-pound Parrott guns.

SEMMOLE—steam gunboat—remains anchored off the
buoy at the Navy Yard, B. ooklyn. A survey will be hold
on her in a few days, when she will undergo the neces-

pairs at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, sailed from that port on Monday last. She has been thoroughly over-hauled, and, in addition to her already efficient armamont, sound Parrott rifle pivot gun. The following is a list of her officers:—

her officers:—
Commander—J. R. M. Mullany.
Lieutenant and Encutive Officer—A. E. R. Benham.
Acting Masters—Frank Smith, John A. Rogers, John D.
Barcley, Edward H. Sheffield.
Acting Assettant Surgeon—Issae S. Coates.
Paymaster—Win. F. William Goodwin.
Chief Bagineer—Win. F. Wright.
Acting Second Assistant Engineers—Henry Hill.
Acting Third Assistant Engineers—Jarad Day, James
Fountain, Bernard Kerley.
Acting Master's Mates—Win. Walde Brandt, Frank H.
Wilks, George Slick.
Gunner—Joseph Smith.
Captain's Clerk—G. P. Bmith.

City of New York—steam transport—belonged to the Burnside expedition; was wrecked off Hetteras inlet. She was built in 1851-52, by Capes & Allison, at Hoboken, New Jersey, and was of about 575 tons register. Her engines were constructed by Hogg & Dela-mater, of New York. She was rebuilt at Boston about mater, of New York. She was rebuilt at Boston about throeyears since, and furnished with new boilers, at a cost of nearly \$30,000. Since that she has been run but very little, except while in the government service. She was newly coppered last June. Her ordinary draught of water was about fifteen feet—a draught unusual for a vessel of her tonnage. Her carge, which is a total less, was made up of arms, ammunition, stores, provisions, &c. Commutation—sloop-of-war—was bending sails at Lisbon when last heard from, preparatory to leaving for the East. The officers and crew were all well.

NIAGRA—Twelve guns, steam frigate—Lately put under the shears at the Cherlestewn Navy Yard to unload her ammunition and stores for the purpose of undergoing a complete overhauling. Her powder and shell have been taken to the Chelsea magazine. Nearly all her officers have been deteched and ordered to other stations for immediate duty. Lieut. J. C. P. De Krafft, her late commander, has been ordered to the Washington Navy Yard; Lieut. Robert L. May, late Flag Lieutenant the Naval School at Newport; Chief Engineer Robert H.
Long is to superintend the construction of machinery for
iron-clad shipe-of-war at Easton, Pa., and Midshipmen
Hunt and Brown are erdered to Newport for examina-

North Carolina—Thirty four guns.—Another interest-NORTH CARCINA —Intry-four guns.—Another interest-ing feature has been introdued on this ship lately. In order to expedite the issuing of orders, Commander Meade has organized a printing office on board, from which the following general order was issued on the

which the following general order was lessed on the 29th ull.:—

CHAPT DEPARTMENT, May 29, 1862.

No enlisted man will be transferred, with the rating of a petty officer, from one vessel in commission to another, or to or from a receiving ship, or to a hospital or statists on shore. Petty officers and scanned discharged from a ship going out of commission will not be disrated for the purpose of being discharged, but will retain their rating in the discharge. Seamen and others transferred from one ship is commission to another, or cannot be disrated except by sentence of a general or summary court martist for offices commisted, or by order of the department after due examination and report for incompetency. Commanders of ships, of their own authority, can take away only the rates that they give, and will do so only for good cause, to be stated in the log.

M. W. KERLY, Printer, U. S. ship North Carolina.

PAUL JONES—14 guns—Side-wheel steamer, gunbost.—

Paul Jorns—14 guns—Side-wheel steamer, gunboat.—
This vessel is one of our new gunboats, constructed by J. J.
Abrahams, Esq.; has been entirely completed, and, having received all hes stores and a portion of her crew, salled from Baltimore on the 13th ult. on a trial trip to Washington, D. C., where she has received her armament, and having completed her complement of seamen, proceeded to see on the 27th inst. She was launched on the 30th of hest January, and completed by her builders so as to enable her machinery to be placed on board six weeks thereafter. Mosers Rennie, Archibold & Co., of Chester, Pennsylvania, furnished all the machinery. Her dimensions are length of keel 216 feet, breadth of beam 35½ feet, depth of hold 11 feet 10 inches. She is of about 900 tens burthen, and has a draft of 6 feet 2 quobes, se as to enable her to operate in shallow water, and, to render her more useful, she is provided with, readers at each end. Her engine is a double-inclined one, of superior workmanship. The materials used in her construction are of the most durable kind, and arranged with reference to light draught. The following comprises the names of the principal officers.—

Commander—Charles Steedman. PAUL JONES-14 guns-Side-wheel steamer, gunboat.

Commander—Charles Steedman.
Lieutenast and Executive Officer—F. P. Williams.
Assistant Surgeon—Charles H. Pile.
Sating Master—William H. Mosser.
Acting Master—William H. Mosser.
Acting Master—Chairles B. Loring and John O. Ormond.
Acting Assistant Payanaster—I. A. Borry.
Engineer:—First Assistant, Alex Grier; Second Assistant, James Sharidan; Third Assistants, Wm. H. G.
Woot, Kiward D. Weems and James H. Chanmar.
Acting Masters Males—Chairles V. Kelly, Charles S.
Weidenbain, Jeremish Petts and Christian S. Lawrence.
Cuptain's Clerk—Thos. H. Glossom.
Payanaster's Core.—I. V. B. Hioks.

The Paul Jones is provided with a complement of sea men, drafts of whom were made from Philadelphia and New York for the purpose. From her appearance in the water there is no doubt but that she will sustain the

water there is no doubt but that she will ensists the reputation of her builtiers in her exercit.

Her armament consists of a one hundred pound Parrott gan forward an eleven-inch shell gun aft—which are pivot guns—and six guns on each side, two of which are nine inch shell, two fifty pound rifled and two twenty-four pound howitzers.

Pownaran steam frigate—out of commission. Addi-

tional orders have been insued for the immediate com-pletion of this vessel at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. St. Louis—twenty-four guns, sloop-of-war—was at Liebon at last accounts. Officers and crew all well.
Sourn Cammana—Seven guns—Steam gunbeat—Was put

and sailed for Port Royal on the 19th, with the following

Gossander—John J. Almy.

Acting Masters—James W. Maguire, Walter H. Garfield,
Edwin P. Brower, Frederick F. Earry.

Assistant Suppens—George A. Bright.

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Benl. B. Carney, John H. Rowe; 3d, Henry Gormley.

Master's Master—Ansel S. Hitch, Wm. O. Nye, Chas. F.
Taylor, Euphaiet Holbrook.

Commander's Clerk—Henry A. Fish.

Paymaster's Clerk—Henry T. Turner.

Since her return from her late successful cruise on the
coast of Texas and Louisiana, the South Carolina has been
docked, overhauled and thoroughly repaired, and has
had two additional guns put upon her—now mounting
seven guns. She is to form one of the South Atlantic
blockading squadren, under Flag Officer Dupons.

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Commander Almy entered the service in 1829, and since that time has been but three and a half years off duty. In the last published list of service performed, he had then seen twenty years and three months sea service. His last command was two cruises in the United States steamer Fulton; the first in the Gul of Mexico and to the coast of Central America, in the years 1857-58, in pursuit of Gen. Walker and his filibustation of the ware captured, at San Juan de tering party, when they were captured, at San Juan de Nicaragua, and Gen. Walker surrendered to Commodoro Paulding, on board of the Felton. The second cruise was to Paragua, in the expedition which sailed for that country in August, 1858, upon which occasion the Fulton ascended the Paraguay river to Asuncion, the capital, with the United States Commissioner and

capital, with the United States Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief of the squadron on board, and she returned to the United States in May, 1859.

Thosa—Fight gune, side-wheel gamboat—At present at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and will be ready for see in a few days. She is one of the most complete men-of-war aftest, and from her peculiar model is admirably adapted for navigating the shoal and nar-row inlets and bayous on the Southern coast. She has received her armament on board, which consists of one ten-inch pivot Dahlgren aft, one 100-pound Parrott forward, and six splendid brase howitzers. Her engines are from the Morgan Iron Works, and in a trial trip which the vessel made in the harbor last week, as in the test of running seventy-two consecutive hours to which they were subjected, their performance was highly satisfactory. The cabin and wardroom appointments of the Tioga are superior to any vessel of her class in the navy, and with the accompaniments of bathing and other conveniences for officers and men will in a great degree mitigate the hardships of the service. She is two huninches wide, and twelve feet three inches donth of hold. inshes wide, and tweive feet three inches depth of hold. Her burthen is 1,215 tons, government measure. She was built chiefly for coast service and cruising in shallow water. Her engines performed on her late trial trip of seventy-two hours from fifty to sixty revolutions per minute. The following is a list of her officers:—

Acting Surgeon—F. L. Abbott.

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Paymaster—Charles T. Fisch.

Engineers—Senior, W. A. R. Latimer; Third Assistants

I. H. Able, J. H. Van Buren, H. D. Potts, H. B. Barry.

Masters Mates—Augustus H. Mendell, Henry Wyman ames A. Cole, Otis A. Thompson.

## INTERESTING FROM KEY WEST.

Arrival of the Prize Steamer Circas sian, of London.

Description of the Ship and Cargo, Valued at Half a Million Dollars,

east of Havana, by the United States gunboat Samo-set, and taken into Key West, where she was condemned by the Admiralty Court, and was sent to this port to be sold. She was formerly employed in the line between this port and Galway. She has a cargo of wines and

brandles, valued at half a million of dollars.

She sailed from Key West on the 23d instant and Port She sailed from Key West on the 23d instant and Port Royal 27th, having taken on board at Key West General Brannan and staff, and landed them at Port Royal, Passed, while going in to Port Royal, the United States gunboat Quaker City, from Key West. Le't at Key West United States ships San Jacinto, Fiag Officer Landry; Rhode Island, Commander Trenchard, Sagamore, Commander Drake; National Guard, Captain Hays; bark Amanda, Captain Goodwin, and schooger Wanderer, Captain Spotts. Passed, going into Key West, British prize schooner Will of the Wisp, of Lunenberg, N. S.

S. The Circussian did not communicate with the land at

Pennsylvania Volunteers were at Key West, and in good health.

Our Key West Correspondence.

Kar Wart, June 22, 1862.

Sailing of the Circaerian—J. C. Clapp, Ex.—Arrivol of
the Rhode Island—Departure of General Brannan and
Staff for the Seat of War—Rebel Prisoners, dc., dc.
Since the sailing of the Vixen yesterday morning
nothing of interest has transpired. The Circaesian (prize
steamer) sails to-morrow morning, and our industrious
and indefatigable Marshal, J. C. Clapp, Exq., goes with
her to superintend the sale of vessel and cargo. Her
cargo will be found of great value, as a large part of its cargo will be found of great value, as a large part of it is wine and brandles of fine quality and high price. The remel should have the particular attention of the gov-rument; for she will answer admirably for a storeship, and will serve a much better purpose than the old ships

Suppy, Release and Relief.

The Rhode Island arrived last evening, but her news Suppy, Release and Relief.

The Rhode Island arrived last evening, but her news has been anticipated by the Cahawba. When will the Postmaster at New York learn to send the mails only by vessels leaving the port of New York? Every time the Rhode Island has come out our mails have been behindhand, sailing, as she has heretolore done, either from Philadelphia or Boston. There have been no arrivals from the westward or any additional prime cases to record—consequently a dearth of news. We have become excusely-ely quiet since the departure of the troops, and have almost settled down to what we were prior to their arrival.

General Brannan and staff leave by the Circassian, and will stop atfrort Royal. Their absence is but temporary, and it is to be hoped their return will be speedy.

We hear nothing more of Urner Bethel or William Pinckney. They are eafs in the fort, and the people have ceased to talk about them. Their arrest has failed to be even a nine days wonder.

The schooner Nonpariel left yesterday for Havana to being over our Vice Consul at that port, Mr. J. Y. Savage, who proposes to spend a month in Key West to recruit his health. He has had hard work for the past year and needs a little relaxation.

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Apart from the above there is nothing to communicate

for there is a perfect stagnation in everything save and except the arrival of coal, of which we have over twelve thousand tous on the island.

cook a seem of the seem of the planting of Newpors, &c. The United States steamer Hercedite rails to day on a cruise. She will be abrent some weeks, and we hope to hear a go od account of her operations on her return. KRT WEST, June 23, 1862.
The Gircumian—How She was Captured—Her Carpo, do:
The splendid iron screw steamship Circassian, prise to
the diminuitive ferry book Samoost, Licuteman Earl'
English commanding, leaves this harber at three c'olook
to-day for New York, in charge of the United States
Marshal of Florida, James C. Clapp, Esq., who has been
ordered to take the ship and cargo to that city for sale.
Judge Marvin, after the condomnation of the vessel, accepted the bonds of the claimants, who had appealed
from his decision to the Supreme Court of the United
States.

The District Attorney and the proctor for the claimants agreed that it was for the interest of all parties that ship and carge be taken to New York, the carge discharged and placed in public store, appraised and surveyed by two appraisers for the ship and two for the cargo. The appraisers, after valuing the cargo, are to set apart for sale the damaged and periahable goods, and such as are likely to deteriorate in quality or value, and store the remainder, to await the bonding of the same until September 1. The ship is also to be decked until the same date, when, by honding to the amount of twice her value the claimants the Marsinal will then proceed to sell ship and cargo.

Fing Officer J. S. Lardner, in command of the castern division of the Gulf squadron, has detailed a full semante.

meant of officers, engineers and sames to work the ship, and to-day, all being in readiness, she starts on her veyage for New York. It is to be hoped that he accident will befull her. Although everything has been provided against, we shall be anxious until her arrival is reported, for the ship is not in the best condition, her engines are not right, and the officers and mea are wholly unaquestical with hor peouliarities. To guard against possible expiture by the rabel vessels reported as fitting out at Nassaut (the Ovisto, Capt. Samuns, and the Meiltz, Captain Montatt). Fing Officer Larders has ordered the gree boats Morcedita, Lieut. Commanding Stalwagen, to convoy her as far ast Cape Canaveral.

Brigadier General Brancan being ordered to fein Gen. Hunter at Fort Royal with two regiments of his command, and the latter having already left in sailing vessels, the claims of the Creausian ware placed at the disposal of the starf, and they subarized on board to day and will go as far as Hitton Had, where a tog will meet them off the bar and transfer them to the shore. With the Mercedite as convoy and a crew of seventy men, armed with cuttasses and boarding pikes, we do not fear the chance of capture; although it is broadly hinted by secesshdom in our streets that Moffatt is fitting out the steamer Melita expressly for the purpose of recovering this valuable prize. He is a dare devil of a fellow, and may make the attempt, we wish he would. The Mercedita will give a good account of herself if she tries her metal with Moffatt's Melits.

The following officer sairs ordered to the Circassian to assist the Marshal in taking his prize to New York:—Spencer Frait, of the Sagamore; Masterie Made Master Charles R. Fremming, of the Sagamore; Masterie Made M. H. Plerson, the Mayor of Hull; England measurement, She was built in 1837, at Glasgow, and is owned by Mr. Plerson, the Mayor of Hull; England, a weathy and industry and New York line, and was always a favorite ship part to house of some part of the foliation of the bound

Dr. Charles H. Crane, United States Army Brigade
Surgeon.
Captain L. J. Lambert, Assistant Adjutant General.
Captain ingraham Coryell, Assistant Quartermaster.
Major J. de Agrado, Aid-de-Camp.
Licutenant Ira V. Germaine, Aid-de-Camp.
Licutenant C. W. Bacon, Aid-de-Camp.
PASSINGES FOR NEW YORK.
Mrs. James L. McGregor, Mrs. Mary S. McGregor, Master J. McAtpin McGregor, Mrs. Licutenant J. S. Gisbbs,
Mrs. Mary Bailey and daughter, Mrs. L. Brightman and
son, Miss Kitty Marvin, Captain Edward Hunter, William
C. K. Johns, Thoc. Clapp, Mr. Jackson and Mr. O'Grady.

Political Intelligence.

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MESTING OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL (BELL AND EVERETT) STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE—THEY REFUSE TO UNITE WITH THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE, ETC.

The State Central Committee, representing the late Bell and Everett party, and termed the Constitutional Union State Executive Committee, F. A. Talimadge, Chairman, met in this city on Friday; June 27, and adopted the following preamble and resolutions:

The State Committee, representing a caucus meeting of members of the last Logislature, having invited the Constitutional Union State Executive Committee to meet at Albany on the 23d of July, and unite with them in a call for a State Convention to nominate State officers, on condition, as appears in their letter of invitation, of the approval of their address and resolutions of April 18, 1862—and, whereas, the portion of the people represented by this committee sustain and act upon the basis of "The Union, the constitution and the unforcement of the laws," and at the present time are actuated solely by a determination to aid the government in all its lawful endeavors to preserve the authority of the constitution; and, whereas, the caucus address embodies centiments tending to continue partican discussion, and invites all republicans to unite with them, without discriminating against that numerous class in their ranks who seek to override the constitution; and, whereas, the caucus committee have clearly indicated by their proceedings at the late Aster House meeting that their future action is to be controlled by the old partisan leaders of the republican organizatin—it is therefore.

Resolved, That we deem it the highest duty of all citizens, at the present time, to lay as departisan controversy, and unite their political efforts in appoint to those who demand such a construction of the provisions of the constitution as to conform to the frequency of the constitution as to conform to the provision of the constitution as to conform to the frequency of the constitution as to conform to the provision of the cons

COMMENCEMENT OF MOUNT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE.—The nineteenth commencement exercises of the Mount Washington Collegiate Institute took place at the Mount Washington Collegiate Institute took place at the Marble church in Fourth street yesterday. The building was well filled. The exercises consisted of recitations, dialogues, &c., by the pupils, and evidenced a fair amount of proficiency. The valedictory address was delivered by Master Clarence Brainerd. The prices were distributed by the principals, Mesers. G. W. Chrice, A. M., and Jan. Fhaning, A. M. The following are the names of the graduates for 1862:—John Moore Richards, salutatorian; Charles M. Cornwell, Warren A. Conover, C. A. Duffee, Charles M. Fletcher, George E. Jonkins, Henry J. King, C. J. McCombie, George Robart Soott, Horace Stefaul, Philip Doddridge Wilsen, Clarance Brainerd, valedicterian.

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SOLDIERS, TAKE MOYICE.

PARK BARRACES, New York City, June 30, 1862.

All members of the following regiments, with or without descriptive lists, will be at the Park Barracks on Wednesday morning, July 2. to receive their paytelevanth Maine, Fifty sixth New York, Fifteenth Sew York Denseylvania, First regiment Berdan's United States Sharpabooters, Captain Butter, Fitch's Eighth New York battery, Uneida Cavalry, McCiclian dragoons, Sturgees Riffes.

By order:

Paymaster United States'Army.

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Movements of Ocean Steamers

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Port of New York, June 30, 1862.

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Ship John Bright, Dewar, Liverpool-Williams & Guion,
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S Berry, Laub, Matamoras—Metcalf & Dracan.

J J Finagrach (Br), Stuart, Nassau—J E Bacon.

Vulture, Stapleton, St Johns, NF-B P Small.

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Senr H W Benedict, Elles Battimore-Van Brunt & Slaght.

Senr H Wagnan, Hall, Philadelphia—H S Reatest.

Schr A Bayens, Rodinger, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr A B Hayes, Rodinger, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr Ha Hayes, Rodinger, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr Harrier, Carter, Ellisabethpore-Marter.

Schr Harrier, Carter, Fortland—G L Hach.

Schr Herrier, Garter, Fortland—G L Hach.

Schr Bayerh, Sawyer, Fortland—G L Hach.

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ARRIVED.

Bicamahip Northern Light, Tinklopangh, Aspinwall, June II, with passengers, spece, Ac. to D B Alien.

Bicamahip Biackstone, Stavens, New Orleans June II, with passengers, spece, Ac. to D B Alien.

Bicamahip Biackstone, Stavens, New Orleans June II, with glase, to J & N South & Co. Passed in the river bark Daniel Webster, schus Forest King, and Mary, bound out, and saw ships Havelock, and R D Shepherd, and a large number of other vessels; bound in, waiking wind, it being number of other vessels; bound in, waiking wind, it being number of other vessels; bound in, waiking wind, it being searchip Circassian (prize, of London), in charge of U S Marshal J C Ciapp, from key West June II. Has anchored Steamship Matunzas (U S transport), Liesegang, Port Boyel June II, with To passengers, to D D Tompkins, U S June II, Boy Dong in (Br), Steward Co. Ref.

Guarlerensfer.

Brig Douglas (Br), Stewart, Cow Bay, CB, 12 days, with Brig Zouless (Br).

Ship Exchange, from Havana.
Bark Glenwood, from Havans.
Schr Alice T (Br), from West Indies.

Marine Disasters Reported in June, 1862. From a record kept by I. H. Upton, Secretary of the American Shipmasters Association, we have compiled the following list of disasters for June 1862:—
Those marked A. were abandoned; C. cellisions; F. fire.
L, leaky; M, missing; P, but in ports in distress; S, sizended

Name.	Moster.	Where from.	Bound to.	1
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A & A (Br)	THE THEORY STORY	. W Indies	Liverpool	B
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C B Hazeltine	Glikey	. Boston	Bangor	P
CH Southard	Howe	. Sunderl'nd		8
Chicago	Ryan	New Yak.		150
Forest City Isabel (Br)	McDonald.	. New York.	Rotterdam.	X
Lucretia	Harding	Hong Kong		M
Bearge	Howes	Passarolau	Amsterd'm	A
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Diadem	Winchester.	. New York.	Queenst'n	M
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James Cook		Cubs	New York.	8
Lady Franklin, Oliver J Hayes.	Murray	Aspinwall.	Pau Prince	H
Oregon	Sloan.	Port Prays	New York.	â
Perteles	Snow		Shanghae.	Νī
8 Iver Cloud		Rockland	Pirila	P
Tiberius (Br)	Newman		Queenst'n.	M
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H C Brooks		. New York.	At'St.Johns	P
Quango (Br)		. Sydney	New York.	8
Schooners,		. St Johns	Matanzas	B
Almira Ann	Marine St.	Old Point.	Baltimore.	8
A E Donglas	Coleman	Phila	Boston	R
Brown Stone	Coal	E'port	N Haven	м
C W Conner	Conner	Boston	84 Jago	A
DA Herry		Pamunk R	At anchor.	P
Eliz Sparrow		Hampden	N Haren	P
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Harvest	Lawrence	New York.	Providence	18
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Baitmore Beaufort EUFFLEMENT FOR JULY 1, containing additions and cotrections to the American Lloyds Registry of American and Foreign Shipping, has been received from Measrs Taylor, Hart-horne & King, 35 Wall street. This No contains a list of 38 ahipa, 39 barks, 28 brigs, 39 schooners and 5 steamers part of which are new names and the balance resurveys.

LAUNCH-Measrs C & R Pollion with launch to-day, at 12 o'clock, from their yard foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, a first class propeller steamship, of 1000 tons register; length, 200 feet; beam, 32 feet; depth of hold, 19% feet.

Shir Young McCharki, thence at San Fancisco, had very heavy weather off the Cape; carried away the main yard. Miscellaneous.

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Sary John L. Dissiock, at San Francisco from Bost
had sirving westerly gales off the Horn, carried away i
topgallant max.

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on a rest near Aux Cayes, will prove a total loss.

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Bang Milwood, which returned to New Bedford, having struck on a rock in the bay, has been placed upon the city railway, and found to have had shocing to keel somewhat bruised. She will proceed to sea in a rew days.

Baltmoons, June 39—The sohr Lawrence, from New York, found to Pors Royal, has been towed in here by the sour H P Cushing dismasted.

Bhip Abigail, of New Bedford, 1810 tons, which has been in port since Aug, 1800, was sold at auction 27th by Major Boirns to Simpson Hart, Eag, of New Fedford, for \$5500.

A letter from on board ship Brewster, Beebs, of Mattanotett, reports her off Roderique April 25, sith Young Phenix, Wing, NB, 30 whiles has been controlled to the controlled to

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NOS. June 10-In port ship Orion, Libber, from Maul-Ha. June 8-Sid bark Prairie Bird, Wiley. New-Cares for Boston. Honas, June 6-In port bark Alice Tainter, Hutton, le had left Namas Rome amphip Orizaba. San Francisco.
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VISCENT, CVI, June 5—In port brig A Hopkins, Leer-frem Newport, F. disg, for 68 Thomas 12 days.
Troozas, June 25—In port ships Spark the Ocean, Kin-from Nawport, E. disg; Martin Whitmore, Frable, is Globe, Baker, unc. sein Brize, Dixon, for Beston 2.

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CARVES —PILLORS —In Brocklyn, on Sunday, June 18, by the Rev. J. C. Beeth, William Carves to Mrs. Elliza L. Philos, both of Brooklyn.

Rapiest—Gruin.—In Wednerday, June 18, William P. Rapiest—Gruin.—In Wednerday, June 18, William P. Rapiest—Gruin.—In Wednerday, June 18, William P. Rapiest—Gruin.—On Thursday, November 28, 1861, by the Rev. Father Daily, of St. Mary's oburon, Prima H. Sinka to Kars T., daughter of William McCormick, Esq., of this city.

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Allen.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 29, Mrs. Many
H. Amer., in the 74th year of her age.

The friends of the family are responfully invited to
attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two
o'clock, from the residence of her son, Abram Allen,
Esq., 223 Atlants street.

Her friends and acquaintances are requested to attend
the funeral, this (Tuesday) noon, at tweive o'clock,
from her late residence, 205 West Thirty-ninth street,
without further invitation.

Brady.—At the battle of Fair Oaks, Virginia, May 31,
JASUS BRADY, Jr., of Brooklyn, Company F. First Long
lailand regiment, in the 18th year of his age.

Bradys.—In Durham, Conp., on Sunday, June 22, Mrs.
Louis P., wife of R. K. Bolden, M. D., of this city, aged
21 years.—On Monday, June 30, Jone F. C., infant sen

of Sidnoy A. and Emma Burdse, aged 9 months and 28 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 183 Elm street, this (Treeday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cometery for interment.

Chase.—On Sunday, June 29, Elm Ance, wife of Ebenesser Chase, aged 37 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 671 Eighth avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Trinity for interment.

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Dawmand.—On Sunday, June 29, William H., infant son of John and Caroline F. Drawbridge, aged 2 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Drawshinos.—On Sunday, June 29, William H., infant son of John and Caroline F. Drawbridge, aged 2 years and 10 morths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at the residence of his parents, No. 186 Belancey street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two of clock, without further invitation.

FAX.—On Sunday, Jane 29, at eight o'clock in the morning, after a lingering illness, Andraw FAY, in the 76th year of his age.

His friends and those of his sons, Peter and Andrew FAY, and also of his son-in-law, Patrick White, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two e'clock, from the residence of his daughter, No. 10 Source street. The remains will be also be a sunday morning, June 29, Wr. Dramson FYYR.—On Sunday morning, June 29, Wr. Dramson FYYR.—On Sunday morning, June 29, Wr. Dramson Hym., June 18, Mr. Brand, and Trues, youngest son of Amelia B. and C. Godfrey Gunther, aged 8 months and 16 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Mark's church, Second avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

GUNTHER.—On Sunday afternoon, June 29, Henry Trres, youngest son of Amelia B. and C. Godfrey Gunther, aged 8 months and 16 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-part three o'clock, from No. 145 East Fourteenth street, without further invitation.

Houron.—Killed, en James Island, S. C., on Sunday, June 16, Lieut. Thomas Horron, Company D, Seventh regiment Connecticut Vounteers.

His remains will be sent here and interred in Green.—

years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited, also the memors of the Quarrymen's Protective Benevolent Society, to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, Forty-fourth street, east of First avenue.

KREISY.—On Monday, June 30, Mary Java KREIST, daughter of Paniel and Elimbeth Keeley, aged 2 years, I month and 19 days.

month and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two e'clock, from the residence of her parents,
231 ½ Elizabeth street.

LYNCH.—On Sunday, June 29, JERESTIAN, con of Daniel and Hannah Lyzob, aged 5 months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two c'clock, from the residence of his father, 26 Majherry street.

La Montague.—At New Brighton, Staten Island, on Sunday evening, June 29, Anna Cathanana, daughter of Auguste and Annie La Montague, aged 1 year, 2 months
and 5 days.

attend the funeral, from the residence of Peter Goeles, No. São Broadway, corner of Ninctoenth Street, on Wedineday morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Mooux.—In Brocklyn, on Monday afternoon, Shoux.—In Brocklyn, on Monday afternoon, June 20, of consumption, Mr. Samura F. Moons, aged 59 years, a months and 18 skys.

The relatives and friends of the family, and these of his brother, liserge W. Moore, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his his respicance, All Blackson areas to between Felices and Include avoince, Brochlyn, on Wednarday afternoon, at two evicet. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Motors—On Monday, June 30, barran Moorn, aged 32 years. 2 months and 10 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day (Tree day), from his late residence, No. 20 West Twenty-seventh street.

Motors—On Monday, June 29, at No. 1 Lawrence street, Brocklyn, of a lingering illness, Sunar, beloved wife or Patrick Mullang.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend a soleann requiem mass for the decease of, at St. James Cathedral, this (Tuesday) morning, at ten eclock. The body will thence be taken at two chock precisely to the Cametery of the Holy Gross for inferment.

MACBENNEST.—On Saturday, June 28, Edward MacBennestr, in the 23d year of his age.

His relatives and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past two clock, from his father's residence, 28 Willett street.

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Renarm—On Monday, June 29, Am Runy, the only child of Pernard and Augustinances are respectfully

ty-sight street, her produced to the grandfather, W. S. Slooms, are respectfully invited to attend without further laving tion.

SERTH.—On Saturday, June 25, at his residence, Maskin L. L., Romen Serms, in the 64th year of his age, formerly merchant of New York.

The Grandfath.—On Mountay, June 30, of general continity, Mrs. Any Thowardes, widow of John Browbridge in the 76th year of her age.

The funeral will laske place this (ruceday) interneous at four eviclock. From the residence of her south lawy sohn A. Bayton, corner of Cliston and Fulton areas and the fremains will be interred in Greenwood Gameiar The remains will be interred in Greenwood Gameiar The fremains will be interred in Greenwood Gameiar Land the funeral without further invitation.

The princip of the family are respectfully invited to the funeral without further invitation.

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Vannescunon. On Sunday, June 29, Frask Gassan only child of John R. and Anne Vredenburgh, aged membes and 7 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at their residence, 56 Broadway Williamsburg, this (Tuesday) afternoon, 55 two c'classifications.